

3 Amendments Up To Student Vote For Rules Change

By Mary Ellen Lynch
University Reporter

Voting will take place this week on three amendments to the UNO Student Constitution as well as for student president and vice-president.

The amendments concern the time of election for College of Continuing Studies representatives to the Student Senate; the number of hours a student should be required to take to be eligible for a Senate seat; and the establishment of a regular meeting time for the Student Court. The amendments are:

Article II Legislative Branch

Section 2 Membership; Clause 3 Election

All Senators shall be elected in April with the exception of the representatives from the Freshman Class, the College of Continuing Studies, and the University Division who shall be elected in October of the same calendar year to serve a term of one calendar year.

This amendment would change the election time for College of Continuing Studies representatives on Student Senate from April to October. Most members of the College of Continuing Studies are part-time students, bootstrappers and law-enforcement majors.

Article II Legislative Branch

Section 2 Membership; Clause 4 Eligibility

To be eligible to seek or maintain Senatorial positions, college or division representatives must be enrolled as a student in good standing as defined by University regulations and be a member at the beginning of his term of office of the college or division that he was elected to represent.

Class representatives must be enrolled as a student in good standing as defined by University regulations, and shall seek that office for the academic classification they will enter upon completion of the semester. Class representatives may take office prior to the end of the semester but shall not be eligible to maintain office should they enter a class which they were not elected to represent.

This amendment would eliminate the full-time qualification for students wishing to be Student Senators. Any student, full-time or part-time, would be eligible to run for Senate as long as he is in good standing.

Article LV Judicial Branch

Section 4 Sessions

The Student Court shall hold session at least once each month.

This amendment would mean students bringing cases to the Student Court would not have to wait more than a month for a hearing.

Final Examination Schedule

Second Semester 1971-72

DAY CLASSES

The dates for final examinations are from Wednesday, May 10, through Wednesday, May 17, inc. (excepting, of course, Sunday, May 14).

Especially designated day classes: Day and Date	Examination Hours
Saturday morning CCS	Fri., May 12 9:45-11:45
All Biology 102 classes	Wed., May 10 9:45-11:45
All Business 319 and 320 classes ..	Wed., May 10 7:30- 9:30
All English 090, 111 and 112 classes	Thurs., May 11 9:45-11:45
All Psychology 101 classes ..	Sat., May 13 7:30- 9:30
All Speech 101 classes ..	Thurs., May 11 2:45- 4:45
Saturday morning CCS	Sat., May 13 9:45-11:45
All other classes meet the following days and hours:	
7:30 M W F or more days	Fri., May 12 7:30- 9:30
7:30 T Th only	Tues., May 16 9:45-11:45
8:30 M W F or more days	Mon., May 15 12:30- 2:30
9:00 T Th only	Mon., May 15 2:45- 4:45
9:30 M W F or more days	Wed., May 10 2:45- 4:45
10:30 T Th only	Fri., May 12 12:30- 2:30
10:30 M W F or more days	Tues., May 16 7:30- 9:30
12:00 T Th only	Mon., May 15 9:45-11:45
11:30 M W F or more days	Wed., May 10 12:30- 2:30
1:30 T Th only	Mon., May 15 7:30- 9:30
12:30 M W F or more days	Thurs., May 11 12:30- 2:30
3:00 T Th only	Tues., May 16 12:30- 2:30
1:30 M W F or more days	Thurs., May 11 7:30- 9:30
4:30 T Th only	Wed., May 17 7:30- 9:30
2:30 M W F or more days	Fri., May 12 2:45- 4:45
3:30 M W F or more days	Tues., May 16 2:45- 4:45

EVENING CLASSES

Final examinations for all late afternoon and evening CCS classes will be held at their regularly scheduled class meeting times, Wednesday, May 10 through Tuesday, May 16. Such classes meeting more than once a week will hold their examinations on the last day of the week on which the class would normally meet.

Since the May 20th Commencement is the official annual ceremony and diplomas will be awarded, final grades for Seniors will be due in the Registrar's Office by 12:00 Noon, May 18, 1972. All grades will be due in the Registrar's Office by 4:00 p.m., May 31, 1972.

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Student Participation Topic

Varner Quizzed Again by Senate

By DAN POWERS
Senate Reporter

The Student apparently dis-satisfied with the explanations given by Dean Dennehy, Dean Gaines and Chancellor Blackwell at the Feb. 24 senate meeting, questioned President D. B. "Woody" Varner and Dean Dennehy extensively concerning the demise of UNO's College of Engineering.

Mary Wees, who recently resigned her seat on the Senate, and is now seeking the student Vice-Presidency, expressed her disagreement with the Board of Regents' decision and asked Varner to explain it.

Varner said, "The Board of Regents, because there was a good deal of resistance at that time (1968) at UNO, elected to authorize the Civil Engineering program at UNO and, as I am told, the understanding was that General Engineering be phased out.

"I realize that you (Wees) are unhappy, you have said this on numerous occasions, personally and impersonally, directly and indirectly, pungently and unpungently. I understand your position, I even respect it, but somebody had to make a decision in this institution."

Wees said the proposal contained a number of contradictions and was based on incomplete and inadequate information. She then detailed some of these things she felt were con-

tradictions and asked Varner to comment.

Varner deferred to Dennehy on these "technical matters." Dennehy said, "I can only respond as I have to Mary at least three or four times; that if you please write this information down and let me have it for study, I would be most pleased to write you a complete answer."

"But from what you just said, I am convinced personally that it is shot full of holes and I can't even remember what you just said with all the words. If you will write down any questions you or the group has, I will do my level best to give you an answer for every single one of them."

"I am perfectly agreeable to having students consulted, this was a decision made on the two campuses," Varner said.

"Do you approve of students not being consulted?" asked Mary Lohmeier.

"Let's put it the other way around, I don't disapprove of students being consulted, I assume they were involved some way," said Varner.

Why were students not on the committee?

Varner said that was Dennehy's decision. Dennehy said, "I really don't know the answer to that: I didn't consider them very much for input in any way, but as far as being a working member of the com-

mittee, I never considered it.

Lohmeier was not satisfied with this response and pursued the issue. "Why are students and faculty ignored. Why weren't students on a committee like this?"

Dennehy, after begging the question repeatedly said, "Well if you want me to answer this some way, I feel somewhat as though the students are somewhat transient and perhaps, while they should have all the opportunity to have inputs in areas of decisions."

"They don't have to stay around and live with the decisions for any length of time. And so you have to kind of measure how much of their input is relevant and how much isn't."

Zadina said, "I have heard that a lot of times used as an excuse not to orient students to the problems that are involved and then involving students after the discussion is made. The thing is that students that are on the program at that time will get a degree from the university at that time and will have to live with that degree."

Jim Tyler said he thought the Regents should rescind the recommendations concerning the Engineering College, start over again, and allow students and faculty to have a voice in the decision making process.

Varner said he was "intrigued" (Continued on Page 2)

Second Court Decision Allows Jones To Run With Baxter on Pres-VP Slate

By Stan Carter
Feature Editor

The student body presidential elections are finally taking place, and Diana Jones is on the ballot—with vice presidential running mate Sandy Baxter.

The Student Court ruled Thursday, March 23, that Ms. Jones could file again. The court met to hear a petition from outgoing President Jim Zadina and V-P Mary Jane Lohmeier that protested the Election Commission's decision to allow single candidates to remain on the ballot.

Ms. Jones became a single candidate after the court ruled her original running mate, Sylvia Cardenas Hogue, ineligible on March 15.

The Election Commission had ruled that suddenly—single candidates could remain on the ballot, but couldn't find new partners since the filing deadline was past.

The Zadina/Lohmeier petition said a candidate should know the serious intent and qualifications of his or her running mate, but the court ruled that a candidate wouldn't have "adequate access to university records to ascertain beyond reasonable doubt that anyone other than perhaps himself is . . . fully eligible."

The Hogue Case

In the Hogue case, the court had ruled Ms. Jones eligible to run; the second court decision got her on the ballot. "The remaining, fully eligible, candidate must be allowed to seek another running mate. Should the filing date for candidacy petition have passed, it would seem only equitable to allow perhaps twenty-four hours in which a new running mate might be chosen. The entire filing process need not be reopened. This would in no way be discriminatory in that any and all candidates in the situation of having lost their respective running mate via ineligibility would be afforded the same equal opportunity to replace that running mate."

The court also felt that "the responsibility for promptly and conclusively determining candidate eligibility must lie within the organization

designed to make that determination—the Election Commission."

The court agreed with the petitioners that the constitution—both in letter and intent—demanded candidates "in complementary pairs . . . such tickets or slates so designated on the ballot will also guarantee each voter the most meaningful choices between not just individual candidates but between established, coordinated teams."

John Windler and Mike May didn't fare so well with the court: Both Windler's and May's running mates quit the race.

The court felt "the act of petitioning jointly for candidacy effectively creates an agency or partnership entity." It then said such compacts "must imply a great deal of knowledge of the true interest in pursuing the office . . . of one's running mate. The legal interpretation of partnership compacts historically implies such knowledge and faith to the extent that each member is fully liable for the actions of the other members. This concept is extended in law to the act of resignation.

"Should any single member voluntarily withdraw, the compact is dissolved."

People Prevail

The court listed these guidelines in their summation: If one candidate on a slate is found ineligible after filing time, the other candidate has 24 hours to find another eligible candidate. After 24 hours the slate is dissolved.

If one candidate withdraws after the filing deadline, the entire slate is void.

If a candidate violates election rules and is disqualified, "under the laws of partnership the entire slate must suffer the consequences of those illegal acts and stand disqualified."

Before the filing deadline, candidates with ineligible partners and candidates whose partners withdrew can refile with new running mates.

The court's decision was unanimous—and final. Ms. Jones termed it "very beautiful." A spectator said "The people have prevailed!"

Around Campus... With Stan Carter

Work Again

Vacation's over. This is the third day of classes. When will summer ever come?

Search for Tomorrow

BEFORE TOMORROW! That big Health Professions Day is on April 15, sponsored by the dedicated UNMC. There'll be discussions, tours and displays.



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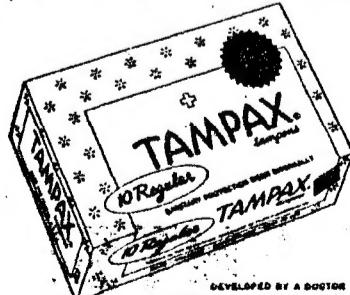


"They" can't tell you what to wear anymore. The day they stopped making minis was the day you started making them. Because no one knows better than you what's best for you. There are fads and fashions in monthly protection, too. And they'll try to tell you the old-fashioned ways are wiser. Or the new gimmicks are the answer. But you know best.

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But you know that.

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All those interested in entering health-related fields are invited to attend, BUT YOU MUST MAKE RESERVATIONS BEFORE TOMORROW! THIS ANNOUNCEMENT COULDN'T GET IN EARLIER! Quickly go to Allwine Hall room 418.

BEING AC EDITOR IS A LONELY AND WEIGHTY TASK AT TIMES.

Jane Fonda

They shoot horses, don't they? But what does that have to do with earache Jim Nelson will be creating as a result of his record contest?

April 3-7, in the (during this period not-so Quiet Village, records will be played during the posted times. The person who sits there the longest, while being metamorphosed into a music master, gets a free album—any album under 20 quarters.

The purpose of this discathon is to introduce different types of music to students. And faculty. The contest is open to both. Get entry blanks at the Record Shop MBSC 301 B. Jim's number is 788 or 730—even though it won't sound like it.

Senate Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

by the line of questioning which is obviously done in an unhappy line. The thing that intrigues me is that not a single student now enrolled will be disadvantaged I guess I am a little puzzled as to why the great unhappiness.

Lohmeier said, "We are concerned not just with students now, but with students in the future."

Was it a reversal of policy on the part of the systems office to create a committee without students on the committee?

Varner said, it was not a reversal of any policy that I know, it was a judgment made by Dean Dennehy and Dean Hanna and I guess they made a pretty good judgment.

Would Varner agree that students should not have been on this committee?

"If in their judgment it was the best way to do it, I guess I'm not going to argue with it. Normally, students are involved in a great many decisions, some that they are not. It does not involve a reversal of policy at least as far as I know of it does not. These decisions are made fundamentally on a campus. The system is not calling the shots on how a committee is formed, at least on a campus level.

Does he think there should have been time for students to comment on the recommendations before they were presented to the Regents?

"It's an internal matter and I'm not unhappy with the procedure as I saw it."

SING? DANCE? PLAY AN INSTRUMENT?

Firehouse Dinner Theatre is looking for sharp cocktail waiters and waitresses who will perform in a musical review—must be 20. For information call 556-5753 after 4 p.m.

Bail Out

Tests . . . classes . . . presidential elections . . . makes you want to bail out, doesn't it? Be prepared. Join the UNO Parachute Club. They're holding their organizational meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center room 314. Two films will be shown. This Is A Sport? and Masters Of The Sky. The bigger they are the harder they fall.

Does the Student Center still smell?

Mission: Impossible

Power! More power! Power beyond your wildest dreams! Not in City Hall, not in the old court house, not at SAC. But where?

If interested, show up at the North Omaha Power Station (sounds ominous) at 7700 N. 20th St. at 7:30 p.m. April 18. There exists the possibility of getting into the Fort Calhoun Plant at that time.

OPPD (Omaha People's Police Detectives) staff will be there to discuss Nuclear Power and the Generation of Electric Power. Did anyone see Mission: Impossible last Saturday?

Appropriateness

Those lucky people in the pre-med field wishing to take the MCAT test (what's that?) should pick up the appropriate forms in Room 418, Allwine Hall. The deadline for the applications to be in is April 15, with the crucial exam being held May 6.

Sorry, humor fans; medicine is a serious business.

UNO Student Convicted in Book Theft

A UNO student was sentenced to 90 days in jail by Judge D.B. Anderson in Municipal Court March 29.

Anthony A. Ross, 1455 Pinkney St., was found guilty of assault and battery in connection with an altercation he had with another student outside the UNO Student Center Dec. 20.

The other student, Cary J. Carrillo, 4843 Taylor St., underwent surgery to correct a portion of bone under his right eye that was damaged during the fight.

Ross did not sustain any injuries.

Carrillo told Judge Anderson that he accosted Ross outside the Student Center when he suspected that Ross had taken another student's books from the shelves immediately inside the Bookstore.

Ross testified that the books belonged to his girl friend, and that he was getting them for her.

Dean of Student Personnel D.J. Pflasterer stated that Campus Security officers impounded the books following the fight. The books revealed the name of the owner.

Kathryn Ann Reichstadt, 4655 Willit St., who is not acquainted with Ross, testified that the books belonged to her.

Defense Attorney Owen A. Giles, said the case would be appealed.

Ross is free on \$650 bond.

Fauntroy

The preacher politician is coming. Direct from Washington, D.C., Congressman and Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy will speak at the Urban League of Nebraska's Annual Dinner at the famous Hilton Hotel Ballroom on Saturday, April 8, at 7 p.m.

Special awards for outstanding community service will be presented to selected individuals. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Bobbie Davis or the famous Michael Adams for only \$6.75 per person.

Shut Up

Let's have a moment of silence, say April 7 at 7 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center? That's when state senators from Omaha (Big Town) will discuss issues which came before the Legislature this year during a free, public forum.

The importance of the issues will probably be equal to the cost of the public admission: zero. Only kidding.

"Legislative Forum: Issue 72 is the name. The discussion moderation is Dr. Bernard (Bernie) Kolassa, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

It's sponsored by the Poli. Sci. Dept. and the CCS DCS (look it up, initial fans).

There are four senators who've acknowledged they're coming. My good friend David Stahmer, the famous P.J. Morgan, the proud Richard Proud, and the "Duke" Snyder.

NUTS!

Retreat, hell! We'll communicate!

Over a twelve-hour period, participants in the Saturday, April 22 "mini retreat" will study and experience various aspects of the art of interpersonal communication.

Since the Christian commitment to love (we said Christian love, not Hefner love, fellows) is, of necessity, an interpersonal commitment, the task of communication with fellow man becomes of absolute importance.

The one-day Spring Retreat will begin at 9:30 a.m. and last until 9:30 p.m. (or a lifetime, depending on how it affects you).

It's located in the University Religious Center at 101 North Happy Hollow Blvd. (how appropriate) and so, for further information, or to register (roughly the equivalent of 10-28 in the police ten codes)

for the retreat, contact Father John Kresnik at 558-6737, Pastor Dave Kehret at 558-0874, or Rev. Len Barry at 558-6737. Cost of the retreat is 3 earthly dollars per soul.

Registrations are requested by April 19.

Students Clubbed

Rumor once had it that the university had a device to smash students in the head if they became troublesome, or didn't pass their finals.

Don't be alarmed, but a University Club will be housed in the Prom Town House tentatively as of April 3.

The facilities will be open all year, and University Club memberships carry over for this academic year.

YD's Endorse Winsor

The UNO Young Democrats have voted unanimously to support Herb Winsor and Cliff Herd for president and vice president, respectively, of the UNO Student Body.

The action came during a special meeting held Sunday evening to select the school's representatives to the Nebraska Young Democrat Convention to be held in Omaha in May.

According to a club spokesman, "Winsor and Herd have shown themselves to be the only really credible candidates in the race with the ability to move student government off dead center and implement realistic programs to benefit the university and the community. In light of what is at stake in this election, we felt we had to take a stand."

The YD officials said it appeared other candidates either were not serious in seeking election or were merely "clique leaders" and "high school types" vying for a chance to ingratiate themselves to the administration.

"While many of them are certainly capable of performing the routine administrative affairs connected with the office," he continued, "only the Winsor-Herd ticket appears able to successfully promote the school in the community and at the state level where such action is badly needed."

The endorsement marked the first time in recent years that the party organization has thrown support to particular candidates in a campus election.

VOTE
WINSOR-HERD



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Registration Of Voters Big Project

What would you do if you had \$1,000 to spend on voter registration drives? You'd probably be working to register voters. That's only one of the activities keeping Barb Enquist busy lately.

Ms. Enquist, senior in Education, has been extremely active on three levels of the National Education Association (NEA). Locally she's president of the 435-member Student NEA.

On the state level Barb serves as vice-president, and in the national parent organization she's the only student liaison on the NEA Government Relations Committee. In that role she and six instructors plan government relations for national education interests "from the hill."

Recently Ms. Enquist has been organizing voter registration drives and working on five campuses to get students registered.

Her involvement in voter registration began last fall when she helped plan and put together a complete file of registration information from all Nebraska counties to be used across the state.

The files fill two large boxes. They can tell any outstate student the requirements to vote, where and when to register and how to receive complete absentee registration forms and ballots.

She first took the files up to Wayne State in Nebraska's first student drive in November. From there they went to the Student NEA at Wesleyan College in Lincoln.

The files returned to Omaha in late January for a drive at Creighton University. This was the first drive financed by a \$1,000 grant Barb received to continue registration work on a tri-college plan including UNO, Creighton, and the College of Saint Mary's.

How does one receive a \$1,000 grant?

Barb learned that the National Association was giving the grants for political action. She decided to submit a blueprint of her registration activities that she had drawn up at a workshop in Wisconsin last October.

The campus "action plan" was one of three plans awarded by the National Education Association, and the only one involving more than one campus.

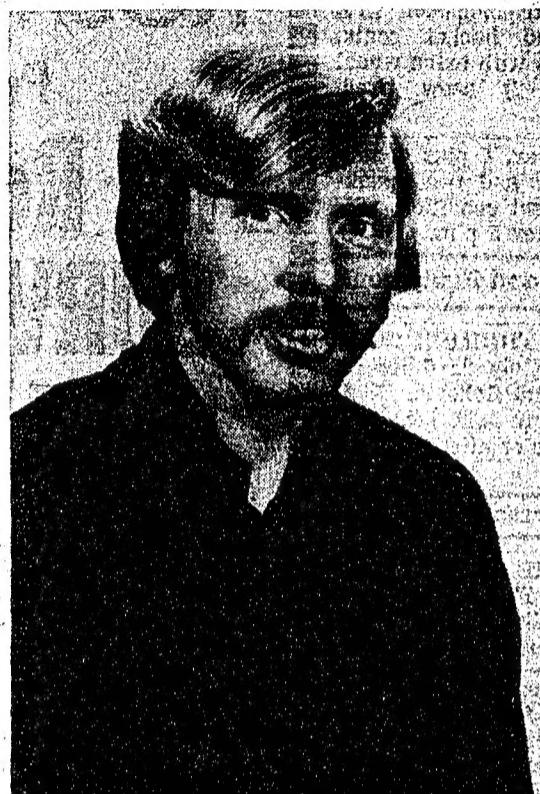
At the same time, Barb has been very busy at UNO. Before vacation she put in several hours a day registering Douglas County residents as a deputized registrar and approving Sarpy County forms as a registered Notary Public.

The grant money has been going mostly into publicity. Barb has received materials from the Youth Citizenship Fund and placed ads in the Gateway urging students to register before April 28th, the last day to register to be able to vote in the May 9th primary.

The UNO Student NEA has also been active in the legislature this session. Barb is a registered lobbyist and has been working in the unicameral on education bills for students and teachers.

She was particularly concerned about LB 1015 which has been approved and signed by the governor. The bill recognizes teacher certifications from other states held by individuals who wish to teach in Nebraska.

YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT DEPENDS ON YOUR VOTE



RUSTY SCHWARTZE

- Bus. Admin. College
- Major—Real Estate (Pre-Law)
- Age 25

WE NEED
YOUR
HELP
TO REPRESENT
THE
ENTIRE
STUDENT
BODY



MARY WEES

- Major—General Engineering
- Engineering College
- Age 20

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

- BUS. ADMIN. REP. (STUDENT SENATE—'71-72)
- CHAIRMAN, BUDGET COMMITTEE
- BUDGET COMMISSION REPRESENTATIVE
- REGENT'S BYLAWS SYSTEMS COMMITTEE
- OFFICER, DELTA SIGMA PI
- EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

- ENGG. COLLEGE REP. (STUDENT SENATE '70-72)
- ENGINEERING COLLEGE DEAN'S SEARCH COMMITTEE
- FORMER MEMBER OMBUDSMAN SEARCH COMMITTEE
- TEACHER EVALUATION COMMITTEE

EXAMINE OUR PHILOSOPHY OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

—We Realize That There Are Difficult Problems Facing This University

- Too Much Red Tape and Diffusion of Responsibility in the Administration (Registration, Check-Cashing, Tuition Waivers and Student Loans)
- Failure to Initiate Innovative Experimental Education Programs
- Insufficient Study Space

—We Feel That Student Government Has a Definite Role in the Solution of These Problems

—We Believe That the Basic Qualification for President and Vice-President Is an Abiding Concern for the Interests of All Students and the Progress of This University

—We Recognize That These Offices Are Positions of Responsibility—Not Popularity

—We Are Willing to Devote the Time and Energy Necessary to Resolve These Problems—We Will

- Establish Student Advisory Boards in All Colleges
- Expand Independent Studies
- Promote Effective Teacher Evaluation, Uncalendared Semesters and Interdisciplinary Majors
- Re-evaluate Programs Funded by Student Activity Fees

—And, We Will Actively Seek Your Advice, Your Assistance and Your Involvement in Student Government

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In order to suitably accommodate the response to the classified ad section, the Gateway will begin charging a rate of 25c per ad for students and 5c a word for commercial or political classified ads. All ads must be paid for upon submission of the ad. Classified ads may be turned in to room 116 Engineering building, 9:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday.

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LOST: A gold watch on Friday, March 3, 1972 after the play. If found please call Wilma Gray at Ext. 358 or 289-4277 after 6 p.m.

WILL the young lady who witnessed the accident at Dodge and 67th on the night of Friday, Feb. 25, please call 731-5866.

Million Dollar Addition

(Continued from Page 8) and the new cafeteria, and the new addition is equipped with black-out drapes so movies can be shown."

The Food Service Director, Bill Hunter, made the point that this and other structures will be reserved only for university related functions. "With the ballroom service discontinued we are going to continue the same serving time but in the new cafeteria." Hunter went on to say, "It seems curious that both the new cafeteria and the ex-Ouampi room don't have a name!"

With opening of the new area the crush on the cafeteria would be solved for at least two years, the director said. "This allows us to open the alcoves in the cafeteria for reservation by student or faculty groups as we used to do." Also, with one new piece of machinery the faculty

dining room is a much more pleasant place to dine in. Hunter noted "Just because the door says faculty dining room, it doesn't mean students can not eat there, if anyone requested we would take the name off the door."

In the ex-Ouampi Room a change is also planned. The vending area will be extended and enclosed to provide a coffee house surrounding. "We will still serve sandwiches and other drive-in style food there," Hunter said.

The old Bookstore area is to be converted into several different areas. Engle provided the Gateway with one of the architects' conceptualizations of what the area could be used for. The recommendations on possible uses for this area was and is being carried out by the Student Center Space Utilization Committee.

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City Focus

Omaha In Perspective

By Jeff Renner
City Editor

The Men and the City

Omaha City Council action for the past two weeks centered as usual on the issue of topless dancing.

At an open meeting two weeks ago the councilmen voted unanimously to turn down a request from Frank Paladino to revoke the liquor license at the Omaha Civic Auditorium for allowing topless performances in violation of the city's anti-topless ordinance. The council took the action after refusing to even listen to the request, marking the first time the council has refused to hear testimony concerning an item on the agenda.

Paladino is the owner and manager of the Last Appeal, an Omaha coffee house offering topless entertainment. Paladino's Hide Away Lounge liquor license was revoked earlier for violating the same ordinance in question. He contended that the auditorium liquor operation should be suspended because of an appearance there by the Sierre Leone National Dance Troupe which included two bare-breasted acts.

Councilman L. K. Smith agreed that the law should be enforced uniformly but voted to reject Paladino's petition anyway. Councilman Arthur Bradley cut short Paladino's attempt to give it for tat in reply, saying he would not allow the council meeting to be used as a "publicity gimmick."

Paladino said he intends to take his case to the Nebraska State Liquor Control Commission in an attempt to have the law enforced and the auditorium license revoked.

In the Courts

Minor Incident

An Omaha police officer has been charged with assaulting a civilian in a bar last February.

The patrolman said he did not seriously injure the man whom he claimed "got loud" and was "horsing around" with a woman at a local bar so he approached him and ordered him to leave the woman alone.

The woman turned out to be the man's wife.

While leaving the lounge with his wife, the man charges the off-duty officer approached him, broke his cheekbone and nose and hospitalized him for a week.

The policeman said he only wanted to apologize but the woman attacked him so he "only tapped" the alleged victim "a couple of times in my own defense."

No More JP's

The Nebraska Legislature recently passed a bill reorganizing the state's county judicial system and eliminating the offices of Justice of the Peace and Police Magistrate. These offices were formerly filled by election and the winner was not required to be an attorney.

Under the new law, each combined judicial district will have two county judges and two associate county judges, while Omaha and Lincoln were allowed to retain their municipal courts.

Fighting Words

The U.S. Supreme Court has thrown out a Georgia law banning "abusive language," ruling that "harsh or insulting language" may be punished as a crime only if it is likely to start a fight.

The case involved a black anti-war demonstrator who had been convicted and sentenced to prison for calling a policeman a "white S.O.B." and threatening to choke him.

Better Safe ...

The U.S. Supreme Court has invalidated a Massachusetts law forbidding the distribution of contraceptives to unmarried persons. The court ruled that a single person is entitled to obtain birth control devices that are also available to married persons and that a state may not make it a crime to do so.

... Than Sorry

A U.S. District Court Judge has struck down a U.S. Air Force regulation that calls for the discharge of WAFs who become pregnant while serving in the military.

The judge, who had earlier issued an injunction restraining the Air Force from discharging a female Airman First Class who had become pregnant, said the rule was on "outmoded stereotypes."

Election Highlights

BMOC

A recent national poll by the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau shows registered Democratic college students favor Sen. Edmund Muskie as the Democratic presidential nominee by a slim margin of 28.3 per cent to Sen. George McGovern's 23.9 per cent, followed by Lindsay, McCarthy and Humphrey in that order.

Silent Minority

The Census Bureau reports it expects a voter turnout of 85 million in next November's general election. The Bureau said new voters in the 18-24 age group will account for only 18.4 per cent of the total vote, with 46 per cent of the ballots being cast by those over 45 years of age.

Race News

Sen. Edmund Muskie, who won the Illinois presidential preference primary vote with 63 per cent and captured 59 delegate votes there, was also the winner by a nose of 14 or 34 Iowa delegates.

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Ritums Suggests A Mall for the Night Visitors

Omaha City Councilman John Ritums is leading an attempt to make some significant last minute alterations in plans for the new city-county building.

The councilman, who is also a member of the five-man Omaha-Douglas County Public Building Commission, says the proposed joint governmental structure and the old Courthouse building, now slated to be remodeled and converted into a Hall of Justice, "should be treated as one, architecturally."

To accomplish that end, Ritums is proposing that a one block section of Eighteenth Street downtown, running between the proposed building site and the old Courthouse, be closed and converted into a public plaza connecting the two office buildings.

Ritums says the use of a shallow pool, statues and abundant green space would combine to form a public area both aesthetically pleasing and practical.

Ritums also feels that such an attraction could bring more people into the troubled downtown area, add to the beauty of the central city, and eventually lead to the revitalization of the region near the site with shops springing up from across the street from the city-county building all the way to the Civic Auditorium.

Ritums has been pushing strongly for his proposal among other members of the Public Building Commission, which includes fellow councilman Arthur Bradley and Doug-

las County Commissioners Jerry Hassett and John Cavanaugh, and a public member, J. D. Andersen.

He has also discussed the possibility with the architects for both the courthouse and the city-county building, and the City Legal Department. One problem that could help block such a move could be that no public hearings have been held on the subject. The Council had discussed the possible Eighteenth Street closing earlier and rejected the idea in the face of some public opposition.

However, the Council has taken action to close streets before despite criticism and opposition from Omaha citizens. Downtown Sixteenth Street was vacated between Dodge Street and Capitol Avenue to allow the new Hilton Hotel to be constructed on the space.

Even though all three public bodies involved in the multi-million dollar project, the County Board, the City Council, and the Public Building Commission, have already approved final plans for the project and have taken bids on it, Ritums still hopes to convince them to plan otherwise before ground is broken early this summer.

Existing plans call for a connecting tunnel to be built beneath the present street leaving the thoroughfare open to traffic and parking. The cost of such a solution will be between \$350,000 and \$400,000 according to estimates from the architects. It would run from a 600 stall underground park-

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A Vote by Any Other Name . . .

Douglas County Election Commissioner Michael Boyle ruled last Friday that Ninth District Legislative candidate John J. Cavanaugh has done "nothing unethical or illegal" by using his own name on his campaign literature.

The dispute arose last week when another Unicameral hopeful, Michael Richardson, contended that Cavanaugh was attempting to deceive the voters in the district by using his name on campaign literature without designating that he is John Cavanaugh, Jr.

Richardson claimed that such a tactic would confuse the constituency "since" Cavanaugh's father, a popular County Commissioner, had the same name, and many might believe it was he they were voting for rather than the younger Cavanaugh, a senior law student at Creighton University.

Forbes Aims for MUD Board Spot

By Greg Knudsen

Assistant Editor

An idealist with a true desire to get involved is running for the MUD board. Dr. Frank Forbes, Business Law, has entered the race as a candidate wanting to make the board more responsive to public needs.

A few weeks ago the MUD Employees Association was looking for a candidate to run for the board. Several members concluded that their attorney, Frank Forbes, would make a good, hard-working board member. They approached him knowing that, if he would run, he would have to resign as the Union's lawyer and "couldn't represent them even informally."

Forbes has been representing the Employees Association since LB 15 allowed collective bargaining agents for public employees. Even with the backing of a lot of people who would like to see him run, Forbes said that no union can legally endorse a candidate.

The campaign will be mostly "grassroots" with a few large well-placed signs and a lot of small signs. Forbes said that "this board attracts people who spend a large amount of money. I can't understand it," he said. "It's really a public service job."

He said he will not accept large contributions nor will he spend large amounts on the campaign. The position pays \$2,400 a year. That's just about enough "to cover expenses" of the time and research involved. Many candidates spend more than the pay on the campaign.

Forbes believes that UNO faculty should get involved in areas where they can use their expertise. He believes he is qualified for the position by working on the problems within the district for the last year and one half.

The biggest problem with the board presently, according to Forbes, is the lack of any real management. He says this is due to a conflict between members which often results in a 3-3 hung vote. Sometimes the board can't even gain a quorum.

Forbes has a feeling that the board holds informal closed meetings to discuss bids and personnel considerations. He says that he "won't sit quietly" at closed meetings when they should be public.

Specifically, Forbes cited two examples of recent actions by the board that have not been responsive to the people. He noted that a substantial "hook-up" charge on gas and water line installations hurts the contractor who has agreed to build at a certain price, and ultimately the consumer who must somehow make up the difference the contractor is forced to pay. He said there were no public hearings or discussions on the charges.

In another case, Forbes said that MUD is building a large tank in a residential area that will make the area look like an industrial park. He said that "they (the board) haven't been too concerned about it." He says there is no concern about the public interest and that perhaps the board is just too busy.

Forbes says he has "no interests with contractors or suppliers." He believes he can help solve the lack of interest and distrust on the board, but as an individual he would only be able to function as one member against the whole at some times. "If I'm the one person who has to object at meetings, I don't give a damn."

More 'Perspective' Rate Increase Has Familiar Ring

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gates to the national convention. McGovern was a close second, with twelve while eight were uncommitted.

And Then There Were . . .

Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana has withdrawn from the Democratic presidential nomination race and has thrown his support to Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Meanwhile, Indiana's other senator, Birch Bayh, who was also a candidate at one time, has endorsed the campaign of Sen. Muskie.

Where Are They?

The Gallup Poll reports that with 72 per cent of the nation's male citizens registered to vote and 70 per cent of the females, only 41 per cent of the 18 to 20-year-olds have bothered to do so, and even in the 21-29 age bracket only 48 per cent have registered.

News Briefs

Big Mother Is Watching

Omaha City Council President H. F. "Fred" Jacobberger lamented last week that it often takes weeks to get rid of dirty movies in Omaha. He said women's groups should organize to fight pornography by supporting state legislation that would allow Omaha to set up a film review board.

Jacobberger told the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, "I don't see what's so bad about censorship," adding that everybody should have his day in court.

A representative of the women's group told Jacobberger she just wanted him to know "we (the Archdiocesan Council) are watching you."

Glebe Again

The Lancaster County Election Commissioner has received a complaint challenging the right of Republican senatorial candidate Otis Glebe to vote.

The letter maintains that Glebe, who has the same name and fingerprints as a man who served a prison term for draft evasion during World War II, never had his civil rights restored after the felony conviction and is therefore ineligible to vote.

Glebe, who was recently fined ten dollars for disturbing the peace in connection with another incident, called the action "a challenge to democracy itself."

ExJC's

The Rochester, N. Y. chapter of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce has been ousted from the state organization because it admitted women in violation of its charter.

The Omaha Jaycees have hinted recently that they may make a similar attempt to test the rules here by signing up female members.

Pot Shots

A national drug abuse commission report that recently called for relaxation of marijuana laws and decriminalization of use of the weed was termed "frightening" by Vice President Spiro Agnew.

President Nixon has already stated that he did not care what the commission learned about the subject, he was still opposed to it.

Meanwhile, a Gallup poll showed the president was on safe political ground since 81 per cent of the nation is opposed to legalization of marijuana.

The Rich and the Super Poor

A Congressional study shows that the gap between the rich and the poor in this country is growing ever-wider. A new tax on wealth will be needed to close the gap, according to the report.

The study also showed that the ethnic groups with the highest earnings are, in this order: Russians, Poles, Italians, Germans, English, Irish, "others," and last, Mexican-Americans.

City-County Mall

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ing lot to somewhere below the basement of the courthouse.

Ritums did not place a price tag on his proposal, but said the planned underground lot would do away with the need for on-street parking and that the street would be closed anyway during construction work so the public would be used to not having access to the street. He also said federal funds might be available for a portion of the cost involved.

Ritums also said the closing of that section of Eighteenth Street would cause considerably less inconvenience to traffic in the downtown area than did the previous closing of Sixteenth Street.

Public Building Commissioner Jerry Hassett has gone on record opposed to the closing of Eighteenth Street, saying there has been no support for the move from the public or the City Council.

Public Commissioner Bradley said, he, too, could "see no reason for closing the street," and contended there was in fact public opposition to doing so.

Councilman Ritums, however, intends to carry on his vigorous attempt to beautify the project

by continuing to talk to all those involved and add another landmark to a rejuvenated downtown Omaha.

The Ritums effort resulted in support for the mall idea Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy and Douglas County Board Chairman Daniel Lynch. City Councilman Betty Abbott also said she favors the proposal because it would make the project more aesthetically appealing.

Leahy said an adoption of the Ritums suggestion would help to do away with the "concrete jungle atmosphere" about downtown Omaha.

Lynch said the idea "makes a lot of sense."

Abbott, while agreeing from an artistic viewpoint, questioned the practicality of the move since bids on the joint project have already been opened by the Building Commission. The bids were for a package including an underground tunnel rather than a surface mall.

City Council President H. F. "Fred" Jacobberger said his only concern in the matter was the effect on downtown traffic, as opposed to the concern other public officials have expressed over the visual appeal of the dual complex.

In the midst of an attempt to hold down wages and prices, your telephone bill just went up probably by about 25 per cent.

As of Sunday, March 26, phone rates in the area served by Northwestern Bell Telephone Company were increased after approval for the move was granted by the Federal Price Commission. The approval came after the Nebraska Railway Commission approved a rate hike on Feb. 14 and rejected

a plea for a rehearing on the increase brought by the Omaha Senior Citizens Council former president.

In order to produce an extra 12 per cent revenue, Bell officials have decided to raise the phone installation charges for homes by fifty per cent and the monthly phone bills of consumers by 25 per cent.

A-T & T at present already receives a rate of return on individual consumer long-distance phone calls of ten per cent com-

pared to a return rate of only 3 per cent for corporate TEL-PAK long-distance lines.

The new rate schedule will raise the basic monthly phone bill in Omaha by approximately \$1.53, with the home installation charge going from four dollars to six dollars.

The telephone monopoly, however, does not consider this increase to be sufficient and has already asked for an additional rate-hike of from five to seven per cent more.

Glebe: Free Tuition, Books

Nebraska Republican Senatorial nomination candidate Otis Glebe of Lincoln held a press conference at the Omaha Press Club last week and announced that he favored the complete elimination of all tuition charges at institutions of higher learning in the state.

Glebe offered two alternative plans to finance his proposal. A flat increase in taxes could pay for the share now being supplied by students through tuition payments, or students could be guaranteed loans to cover college costs, with the loans to be repaid after graduation during "peak earning years."

Glebe said free textbooks would also be provided under his plan, and cited the shortages of personnel in the medical, scientific and other technical fields as reasons for implementing the suggestion.

Glebe, who allegedly served a prison sentence during World War II for draft evasion and whose right to run for public office was upheld recently by Secretary of State Allen Beermann, was an unsuccessful candidate for the nomination in 1970.



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Okay to Have, But Not to Get Legal Contradictions From Pot Commission

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse reported the findings of its study last March 22 and surprised the nation when the basically conservative group recommended liberalization of anti-marijuana laws and "decriminalization" of possession of marijuana.

The Commissioners stated that to their knowledge, as a result of their studies, marijuana does not kill or cause damage to brain cells, nor did they find any evidence that the weed is responsible for birth defects in the children of mothers using it.

The President's Commission also found that marijuana is not physically addictive and that there is no correlation between smoking marijuana and later use of hard drugs. They said that early use of alcohol is more likely to lead to hard drug abuse.

The Commission also found that, contrary to popular myth, the use of marijuana does not lead to crime and violence. Instead, the substance tends to act as a sedative and may actually deter violent action. However, they warned that regular use of the weed by adolescents may lead to a lack of motivation in general, especially in youths who are already emotionally unstable.

The Commission estimated that 24 million Americans have tried marijuana at one time or another and that more than eight million in this country smoke the weed periodically. The estimate has been reaffirmed by a recent Gallup poll that found approximately eleven per cent of the nation's adults have used marijuana at least once, and that marijuana use has tripled in recent years.

While refraining from going all the way and asking for complete legalization of marijuana, the Commission proposed "decriminalization," a process reminiscent of the alcohol Prohibition era.

Under the Commission's recommendations, all fines and jail terms now levied for smoking marijuana in private would be eliminated, as would those for public possession of one ounce of the substance or less. However, felony provisions would be retained for cultivation of marijuana, sale of the weed for profit, or possession with intent to sell.

For minor violations under the Commission plan, including public possession of greater than one ounce, free distribution, smoking in public, and marijuana intoxication, fines of up to \$100 would apply, as well as jail terms of to exceed sixty days.

The Commissioners would strictly enforce laws against driving under the influence of marijuana, similar to those imposed on drunk drivers. Persons convicted of that offense could be jailed for a period of up to one year and fined a thousand dollars in addition to having their license revoked for 180 days.

The report has been officially submitted to the Congress which is expected to take action concerning it in the near future.

Exon Defies Constitution By Vetoing Public School Aid Bill

Governor J. J. Exon won a major political battle last week in his fight to veto a bill that would have increased state spending by \$125 million.

LB 1377, sponsored by Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner, would have upped the state share of local public school financing from its present \$35 million level to \$160 million. The new law originally passed easily through the Unicameral on a 34-14 vote, but hit a snag when it reached the governor's desk.

Exon denounced the measure saying it would steeply raise the state sales and income taxes, a condition he vowed he would fight to the end in his 1970 campaign for the governorship.

The governor then ran into criticism for that statement from people in his own party when a member of the Nebraska Democratic Party's State Central and Executive Committees, Francis Ohmstede, challenged him saying that a veto of the aid to education measure would be a contradiction of the party's 1970 election platform. He was defended by State Democratic Chairman Hess Dyas who said he saw no discrepancy in the action.

Exon held a summit meeting with the bill's sponsor, Sen. Warner, in an attempt to iron out differences between the two officials in their interpretations of the law. The results of the conference were inconclusive, however, when neither man would budge from his previously aired arguments on the issue.

Warner said the bill was necessary to put Nebraska in line with recent court decisions ban-

ning the use of local property taxes as the sole support of public schools. He said passage of the measure would stop a court suit from being brought against the state as well as relieve homeowners on the property tax burden.

After vetoing the bill, Exon sent it back to the Legislature which was at first expected to override the veto. Since it had first passed with 34 approving votes and only 30 would be needed for override.

The surprise came when nine senators who had originally supported the measure switched sides to vote with the governor's forces and defeat the bill on a 25-24 vote.

The uncertain attitudes of the lawmakers concerning aid to education measures was again demonstrated later on in the session when the Senate gave consideration to another school aid proposal, LB 1159, sponsored by Sen. Orval Keyes. The measure was first passed on a 25-19 vote, but a \$24 million appropriation bill accompanying it was rejected 24-21. After that action the original bill was also killed.

State educational lobbyists said the fact that it was an election year with half the Senate seats at stake also contributed to the difficulty of many lawmakers to make a firm decision on such a controversial measure.

Exon Veto Fails

Governor J. J. Exon, who has broken this decade's record for the most vetoes, did well on sustaining them but does not have a perfect veto record this year, although he has done well on major items.

When Exon took office last year he promised to research the state's welfare rolls in search of "welfare chiselers" and remove them from the list of those receiving payments from the state. The search turned up only a handful and now they have been returned to their former status by a bill passed over the governor's veto last week.

LB 1432, sponsored by Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, provided for more than 2,000 persons to begin receiving full welfare payments again after their checks were cut back last year as a result of an Exon program to pro-rate welfare payments based on the clients' income from other sources. The governor defended the move as the only way to insure that the state welfare would not operate in the red.

The bill, which will go into effect July 1, was passed over the gubernatorial veto last week during the 59th day of the 60-day schedule.

J. C. and Carol

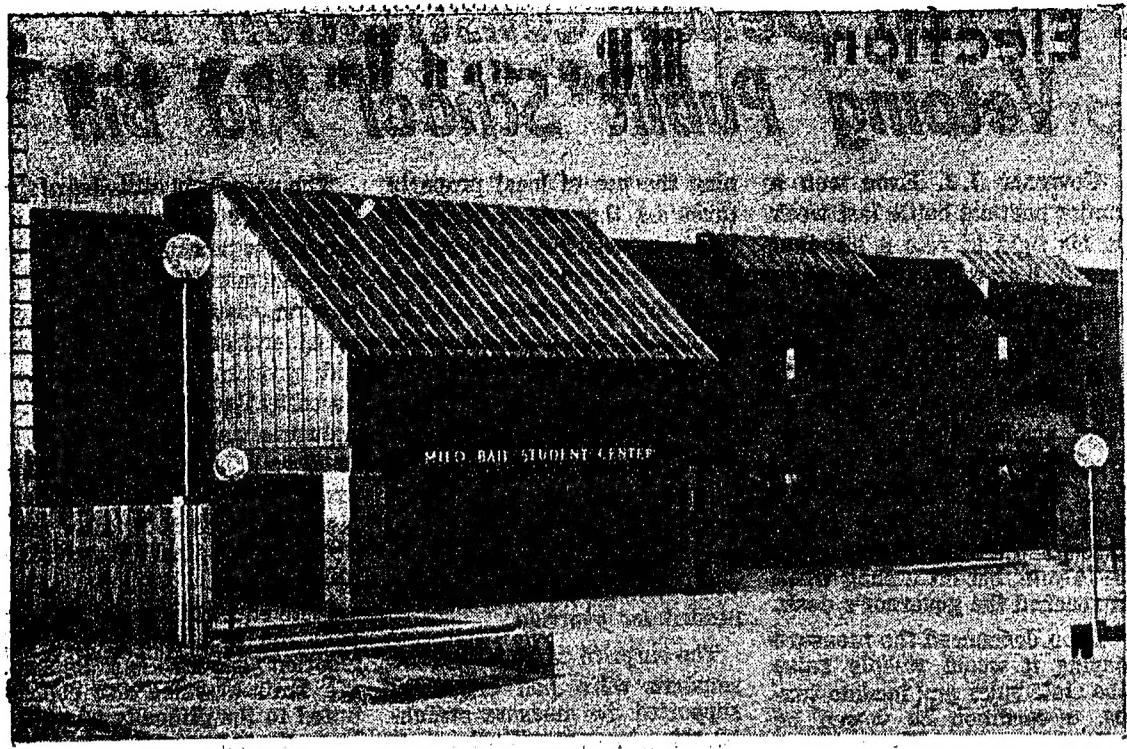
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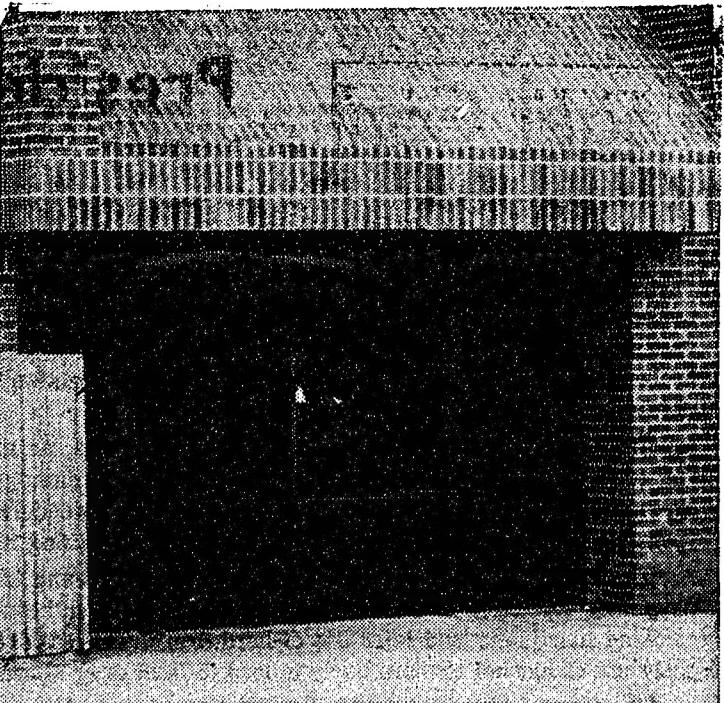
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MILO BAIL STUDENT CENTER



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Million Dollar Addition Open For Student Use.

By J. C. Casper
University Reporter

For over three years the Milo Bail Student Center has been caught up in a crazy kind of musical chairs, like a baby growing up and still having to wear diapers. The administration of the university have realized this problem and have constructed a million dollar addition to the current center.

Twelve years ago the current building was dedicated and paid for out of university funds. These funds were originally earmarked for a new library building but due to the generosity of the Eppley Foundation the library was paid for. This allowed Omaha University to build a much needed student center.

In 1959 the cafeteria and vending area were located in the white house in back of the Administration building. Almost all of the current furniture was purchased then and has served many years of hard usage.

The new addition in the style of a lean-to was opened to the students this last Monday at 10 a.m. The million-dollar addition will house a two-level bookstore and a replacement for the ballroom cum coffeehouse with a new cafeteria with a 500-seating capacity.

Three years ago this summer the old bookstore was so pressed for space that it expanded its area by moving the corridor that runs along it 15 feet into the old Ouampi Room. Now with the space crunch for a coffeehouse the room will have its boundaries moved back to their old position.

This is not the first such dilemma the campus planners have faced. The ballroom in years gone by was intended to be an area where students could go for quiet study but with a food service line in there it was too noisy. Also, before the groundbreaking was initiated for the addition, \$3,000 worth of sod was laid between the student center and the newly built Allwine Hall. In up to make way for the construction site.

Three months this expensive bit of landscaping was bulldozed. The new bookstore (which does over \$1,200,000 worth of business per year) might find its back to the wall if it tries to handle our ever increasing student population in the years to come. Bookstore Director Ben Koenig, a pro with 31 years in the business at UNO feels that, "by using satellite bookstores during the peak periods the overflow can be handled from the existing site throughout the foreseeable future."

The bi-level structure has everything the well stocked bookstore should have. From greeting cards to glassware, to current bestsellers, all can be displayed with attractive decor. "The switch from one site to the other was accomplished without loss of service," Koenig said.

The staff has been "working every night with the 30th of March as their goal," the bookstore director said. "There has been no loss of service due to the timing of spring break. It was like trying to move a library."

The upper level will handle all freshman level courses (100 level) besides handling the paper supplies and novelties that students want. The lower level will handle the upper division courses (200 and up) besides featuring a new service.

If you are on your way to class and you need a pencil, cigarettes or candy you can pop in the east entrance and be served by a mini-service counter. This will not be a shortcut route though, as you will have to leave your books on a rack by the door.

Koenig said, "The operation went pretty smoothly and the better organized the bookstore is the more money the students will earn." (Profits from the bookstore are channeled into the old bookstores equipment and they were over 15 years old, the saying here was very good.)

The second floor addition is a huge cafeteria very artistically designed. "The colors and the furnishings were selected by committees with students on them," said Mrs. Thelma Engle, Director of Social Activities. The color selection committee was wholly composed of students.

Engle said "food will not be allowed in the Ballroom anymore, and come this summer we will be replacing all the furniture. These three areas (the old cafeteria, the new cafeteria, and the ballroom) will be able to handle three different events at the same time. There are sound-proof curtains between the ballroom

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Editorial

President Election 'No Compromise'

After a disturbing day, student elections are upon us, and the conscientious voter has been given little to go on to decide on a candidate. Surveying campaign promises and platforms of the leading candidates more dramatically than ever shows the dual nature student government has taken over the past few years.

There has always been room for discussion as to whether UNO's student government association is a political or corporate entity. Since the student council turned into a senate, and student representatives were given discretion over student fees, the association has indeed taken on characteristics of both.

The four candidates in this election of serious note, Herb Winsor, Rusty Schwartz, J. C. Casper, and Diana Jones, represent this dual nature of student government, and it may be difficult for any of them to adequately serve political and financial group concerns of students.

Ironically, Winsor and Casper, students oriented toward arts and sciences, have taken a more service-oriented approach, while Schwartz, a business student, has taken an academic-oriented approach. Jones has taken a "watchdog" approach to the presidency.

Each of these four candidates has an important quality to offer to student government, but the fact of the matter is that it is highly improbable that the winner of this election will be a majority candidate, and it is even more unlikely that a winner could get the cooperation of the losers following the election.

Perhaps it would be better for the students to have a corporate board arrangement for the direction of the student association. This not being the case, students are going to have to choose according to the talents of one individual and hope for the best.

Jones' talent seems to rest primarily with

providing the "watchdog" idea. This stems from a healthy skepticism of the administration of the university, and such an outlook can keep a university on its toes.

It is doubtful, however, if Jones and Sandy Baxter, her running mate, can provide the organization or have thorough enough knowledge of the university to fulfill such a difficult task.

Casper's past involvement in student government is his prime claim for competence. Casper has been interested in student services, and has taken this as his main angle during the campaign.

The problem that Casper would face if elected would be getting competent people to work with him. A tendency to alienate those around him will be working in his disfavor, and his record of academic innovative proposals is relatively weak.

Schwartz shows good business sense, a tribute to his academic training, but strangely, his platform does not reflect this talent.

Schwartz seems to be counting heavily on bootstrapper support, and partial concession on the matter of student fees would rob him of his primary talent if elected. Schwartz can be a good organizer, but has not come up with many sound proposals as a senator.

Winsor has displayed his talent in proposing academic changes and a broad field of interest during his tenure as a senator. His past experience as a senator, and his broad overall involvement are factors working in his favor.

His weak point is in taking things at their face value. Winsor would have to display a more detailed approach as well as set up a consistent organization of revaluation of university policies to succeed if elected.

A combination candidate would make an effective candidate. In lieu of one, students are going to take the bitter with the sweet.

Beethoven

By Stan Carter

While most UNOans were relaxing, studying and taking one sort of trip or another, Beethoven recapitulated the capstan drive on his cassette tape recording-storaton-feedback unit and poured through the Beethoven Tapes for a classic selection.

The tapes are kept in a cardboard box under the cellar stairs. It wasn't easy untangling the myriad types of string (also kept in the box) that used to belong to the string empire—but that's another Beethoven. The tapes were hidden beneath the six various-sized magnets (also stored in the carton).

While attempting to sort the tapes into alpha-betacall order, I (the columnist—ed.) came across that old "Eroica" record (Beethoven's third symphony—ed.) which the private eye saw in Psycho just before he was murdered, and I realized which tape was most appropriate.

Beethoven—the musician/composer who went deaf. There was only one obvious choice: the taped interview with the pessimist.

B: JUST EXACTLY WHAT IS A PESSIMIST?

HHTRI: (standing for He Has The Right Idea): Why even bother with that tape? It'll get stolen. They'll never print this interview, anyway. If they do, I'll probably go blind before I get to read it.

B: THANK YOU.

HHTRI: Just look at Beethoven. He went deaf. Figures.

B: THAT'S TRUE, PEOPLE FORGET. BUT WHO COULD FORGET THE SEVENTH SYMPHONY?

HHTRI: I know what you mean. The "apotheosis of the dance" it was called. The Sixth—called the "Pastoral"—and the Seventh are both peaceful and flowing . . . but the pastoral is peaceful and flowing like sitting in the middle of a cow pasture—it's dull. But the Seventh is peaceful and flowing like dance music—and dance music is exciting. Thus the nicknames of the two symphonies are quite apt, though I doubt if anyone could dance all the way through the Seventh—it's much more fun just to listen. It does the dancing, not you. It dances through your mind.

B: YOU SOUND LIKE QUITE A MUSIC SCUFF.

HHTRI: The word is Buff. Yes, I am. But how could any realist be otherwise? **LOOK AT THE WORLD!** (tape momentarily de-dolbyizes at this outburst—r.e.) Shakespeare's so great—yet they say he may have been a plagiarist. T.S. Eliot threw lines into his poems that other people had written. Some of the greatest artists had their assistants paint a large part of their canvases. other hippy revolutionary writers. Look at Clifton Nervin! I Even nowadays. Hippy revolutionaries write books and steal from used to think I could trust McGraw-Hill Books!

B: IF YOU CAN'T TRUST A SCHOOL BOOK DEPOSITORY COMPANY, WHO CAN YOU TRUST?

HHTRI: You have the right idea, Beethoven. A guy writes a book about art forgeries, then he fakes a book. To steal a writer's work is to steal his soul . . . and only the Devil or someone without a soul steals souls! Even some museum artifacts are fake—the work of fake amateur archaeologists!

Thus what's left but the field of music? And even there! How many songs are there nowadays about a woman eating cornflakes and her husband loves her, all sung to the tune of Little Green Maples? Classical music! That's the only place for relief from this horrible world!

HHTRI: Give me Mozart anytime! Or Bach . . . or Grieg . . . or Wagner . . . or Dvorak! . . . or, or . . . Beethoven. He didn't steal it, he thought it up himself: DA DA DA DUUUUUMMM!!! DA DA DA DUUUUUUUUUUMMMMM!!!!!! (Tape momentarily de-dolbyizes at this exquisite outburst—r.e.)

Go to college and plagiarize term papers! Go into the world and sell insurance and screw women! Get high and stab low! That's life! The world's full of bozos! But music outlives them all!

I have a classical music collection. Of course they'll probably all break or be melted by being placed too close to the furnace. Or a B-52 from SAC will create a sonar boom right over them and strip the grooves. Life is hell. Now I have a few things to say about the world in general and the government. Is there enough room on the tape?

B: DON'T WORRY, THERE IS. BUT SOMETHING ALWAYS SEEMS TO GO WRONG. WHY DON'T YOU JUST KEEP TALKING AND WE'LL HOPE FOR THE BEST.

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The Third Eye

Tell 'Sports Illustrated': Musselman Innocent

By Steve Pivoar
Sports Editor

In the communications game, one quickly learns the meaning of fairness in reporting.

And in the days of gaps, editorial policies must be consistent so that a credibility gap does not exist.

Sports Illustrated, probably the world's most popular sporting magazine, seems to have violated these two basic rules in their reporting of the Minnesota-Ohio State basketball incident and its aftermath.

SI, as many Nebraska football fans know, is at its best a very good magazine and at its worst a very biased publication.

Its reporting of the unfortunate Minnesota issue is unfair and its policy of the past few years has been very inconsistent.

SI seems to think the major blame of the January brawl should be placed upon the shoulders of Minnesota coach Bill Musselman and his first year program.

In the Feb. 7 issue of SI, this comment appeared in the Scorecard feature of the magazine:

"... But what about the coach, whose philosophy generated the tension that exploded into violence. What about the high university officials, whose bumbling in handling athletic matters was earlier evident and who tolerated and even fostered the coach's idea because of an unseemingly hunger for victory at all costs?"

This One Different

The magazine feels that the brawl was far different from the dornbybrooks that have been plaguing collegiate basketball throughout the past couple of years:

They criticized Musselman for doing nothing to stop the fight while stating that his overzealous will to win triggered the incident.

Their comments regarding Minnesota basketball after the affair have been pointed to the extreme of calling the Minnesota season "a holy war against the Big Ten."

One could say that SI has been far from reporting the facts and leaving the editorial comments from the news columns.

But its changing creditability in regard to their overall comments have made the magazine, at least as the Eye see it, a hypocrite.

It wasn't too long ago that SI chose to do a feature on coach Bill Musselman, then coaching at Ashland College in Ohio.

In the Dec. 15, 1969 issue, they called Musselman a "bright man" who "blends a pregame ritual of crowd hysteria, raucous music, and Harlem Globetrotters drills with a game plan of sticky defense and a tightly controlled offense."

Musselman, who has been quoted as saying that discipline is the most important thing in life, used the same tactics at Ashland as he did at Minnesota.

His squad at Ashland, incidentally, gave up an average of only 33.9 points per game while winning 129 games in six seasons.

Yet, while Musselman used the same type of program, SI chose to praise him rather than criticizing him.

Fifth Coach in Five Years

When Musselman became the fifth head coach in five years at Minnesota, he vowed to have a winner the first year. In their pre-season poll, SI tabbed the Gophers as the No. 28 spot.

Quite an accomplishment for a team that hadn't won a Big Ten title since 1919 and only had a 11-13 record last year.

The "outrageous" pregame warmups used by Minnesota

drew no criticism from SI until after that night of violence.

The things that SI chose to criticize after the brawl were the same things they chose to feature in earlier articles.

Were the editors of SI so blind as not being able to see through the evil of Musselman's program, if there is any evil.

But more importantly, the blame they placed on Musselman should be evenly balanced with a look at their own publication policies.

For years, SI has been filled with features spotlighting the "physical" players. The rough-tough-ready-to-hit-them-at-the-first-chance players was always favorite feature material.

This penchant for violence is typified in a preseason evaluation of Long Beach State.

Razors For Elbows

Describing LBS center Nate Stephens, SI wrote: "(He) is impressively quick under the basket, rejects shots in spectacular

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Sports

Baseball — The Mavericks have two twin bills scheduled for Thursday and Saturday. Thursday afternoon at 2, they will face Concordia College. On Saturday, they play Washburn in another 2 p.m. double header. All games will be played at Ralston's Orval Smith Field.

* * *
Golf — Coach Bob Hanson's golfers will be in Lincoln Thursday and Friday for the Nebraska Invitational.

* * *
Tennis — The UNO tennis team hits the road for two tough matches with Emporia State Friday and Washburn Saturday.

* * *
Horse Racing — The ponies are working into shape for their Omaha visit at Fonner Park in Grand Island.

UNO Finishes Texas Trip With 3-7 Mark

Here's a capsule summary of the UNO baseball squad's trip to Texas.

In the opening game of the trip, Gary Doyle allowed only three hits in pitching Pan American University to a 3-1 win.

Tim Porter doubled, went to third on a wild pitch before scoring on an error to provide for UNO's only run.

Pan American, in raising their record to 16-5, pushed across two runs in the sixth inning to win it. Gary Walker picked up the loss.

UNO		PAN AMERICAN	
ab	r	h	bi
Sova ss	3	0	0
Hill cf	4	0	0
Medick 3b	4	0	0
Porter 1b	4	1	2
Bartee lf	2	0	0
Peters'k lf	1	0	1
Ksiazek 2b	3	0	0
Boiselle rf	3	0	0
Zahn c	3	0	0
Walker p	2	0	0
Kinsel p	1	0	0
Totals	30	1	3
UNO			0
Pan American			0
Hill cf			0
Medick 3b			0
Porter 1b			0
Bartee lf			0
Peters'k lf			0
Ksiazek 2b			0
Boiselle rf			0
Zahn c			0
Walker p			0
Kinsel p			0
Totals	30	3	7
UNO			3
Pan American			0

to raise his record to 4-1.

Rabouin held the Mavericks to three hits while striking out 13. He walked three.

Al Dodson led the Pan American hitters with three doubles and a single.

FIRST GAME		UN-OMAHA	
Pan American	ab	r	h
Ramsey cf	4	3	1
Hynes rf	4	1	0
Dodson 1b	6	1	4
Green 1b	0	0	0
Pepper ss	3	3	2
Myndt lf	4	3	1
Gonzales 3b	5	0	2
McNirin c	5	0	1
Alinz 2b	5	0	0
Rabouin p	4	0	0
Totals	40	11	12
Totals	29	0	3

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Anemic Hitting to Blame For Suqad's 3-7 Record

They say figures never lie.

And a glance at the unofficial statistics from the UNO baseball squad's ten game southern trip tell the unfortunate truth why their record was only 3-7.

UNO's hitting was anemic. The team could only average .200 as a squad in the 10 games. Only four of the starters are hitting over the .200 mark while two of the four leading hitters are first year men.

The mound staff, on the other hand, has been plagued by unearned runs. They have given up 41 runs in the 10 game series but only 27 of these have been earned.

UNO could only score 15 runs in the contests and were shut-out twice while scoring only one run in four other games. The four runs they scored in the 13-4 loss to Texas Wesleyan represented their high total for the trip.

Bright spots in the hitting department was the quick development of freshman Randy Worth and Tim Porter.

Worth is the squad's leading hitter with a .363 average and is tied for the lead in rbi's with three. Porter is the second best hitter with a .305 average also is the leader in appearances to the plate with 36.

Mike Zahm, who hit .212 last year, is hitting .250 while catching in eight of the ten games.

Jack Medick is the only other starter with an average over .200. He has eight hits in 36 trips to the plate for a .222 average. Dave Ksiazek, despite hitting only .129, tied Worth for the rbi lead with three.

Angelo Intile was the nicest surprise of the hurlers. He has toiled 17 innings without giving up an earned run and has claimed two victories against a single loss.

Gary Walker has to be the hard luck victim of the Maverick offensive inactivity. The Junior fireballer has a 1-2 record but has allowed only five runs in three games and has a 1.80 era. While he has been on the mound UNO has scored only three runs.

Last season, en route to a 16-16 season mark the Mavericks completed the Texas swing with a 4-5 record.

Batting

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg.
Gary Sova	9	25	2	4	1	.160
Dave Hill	6	14	1	3	0	.214
Dave Ksiazek	10	31	2	4	3	.129
Jack Medick	10	36	0	8	1	.222
Tim Porter	10	36	2	11	1	.305
Randy Worth	7	22	3	8	3	.363
Ron Bartee	10	21	0	2	0	.095
Paul Boiserree	9	12	0	2	1	.166
Curt Peterson	9	22	1	4	0	.181
Mike Zahm	8	24	2	6	1	.250
Mike Triptow	3	1	1	0	0	.000
Larry O'Brien	3	1	0	0	0	.000
Steve Knott	2	5	0	1	1	.200
Angelo Intile	3	5	0	1	0	.200
Al Vuagniaux	3	6	0	0	0	.000
Gary Walker	3	7	0	1	0	.142
Dave Perry	2	1	0	1	1	1.000
Gary Kinsel	3	4	1	0	0	.000
Dan Langer	3	3	0	0	0	.000
Dave Semerad	2	1	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	10	279	15	56	13	.200

Doubles—Knott, Walker, Zahm, Porter, Worth

Triples—Hill

HR—Worth

Sac—Sova (3), Bartee, Intile

SF—Medick, Zahm

Pitching

	G	GS	IP	R	ER	H	SO	BB	HB	W	L	ERA
Intile	3	3	17	2	0	7	16	12	0	2	1	0.00
Walker	3	3	20	5	4	11	16	6	2	1	2	1.80
Vuagniaux	3	3	20 1/3	12	9	19	13	15	1	0	2	3.93
Kinsel	2	0	4	5	3	4	1	4	0	0	0	6.75
Perry	2	1	5 1/2	7	3	8	3	2	0	0	1	4.76
Langer	3	0	6 1/2	8	6	5	5	7	2	0	0	8.55
Semerad	2	0	2 2/3	2	2	4	2	0	0	0	0	6.75
TOTALS	10	10	76 1/3	41	27	58	54	46	5	3	7	3.19

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If Musselman's To Blame So Is Sports Illustrated

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fashion and has razors for elbows. Still he is relatively tame compared to 6-8, 240 lb. Leonard Gray, a transfer from Kansas who becomes eligible in February. Gray, says (LBS Coach Jerry) Tarkanian is "the meanest SOB who ever lived," a ferocious looking individual whose short fuse and a penchant for right uppercuts in rebound battles make him a beautiful and all too believable villain.

This glorification of the rough player has filled SI columns frequently during the past few years.

The paramount, though, was the reporting done on the Marquette and South Carolina game earlier this season. SI made it sound like old home week for two streetfighting gangs instead of a basketball game.

Al McGuire of Marquette and Frank McGuire of South Carolina have had long, intertwined basketball pasts dating back to the playgrounds of New York. In some respects, their teams reflect the roughness of the playgrounds.

Yet, when a donnybrook broke out between the two teams, SI treated it like it was some social affair. Al made no attempt to stop the fight, sitting back and watching it, but drew no strong criticism as did Musselman.

Big Ten Rough

SI's comment on a Minnesota "holy war" is just a reflection on the type of ball that is played in the Big Ten.

For years, the Big Ten has been one of the more physical leagues in the country and the coaches will never be accused of not playing to win.

So, before SI does anymore criticizing of the Minnesota program, they had better take a long look at their own policies.

To hold Bill Musselman responsible for the actions of that January night is totally unfair.

Maybe some day there'll be a rumor going around that the Minnesota players psych up that night by reading about the exploits of that SOB Gray and his razor elbowed teammate in some national publication.

Speaking of Musselman

One thing SI has printed that may be true is that the "95 seconds of horror" may have cost Bill Musselman a shot at "Coach of the Year" honors.

Faced with the impossible task of rebuilding after the suspension of two players following the Ohio State incident, he not only filled the gap but ended up winning the Big Ten crown.

Their fifth man was a baseball pitcher recruited from the intramural leagues. On the road, his team was greeted with a chorus of boos wherever they went, with the loudest boos saved for Musselman.

He had to change his personal coaching style as a show of emotion along the sideline could trigger an already hostile crowd to a riot. He became much more relaxed than ever before on the bench.

With all this controversy, he led Minnesota to its first Big Ten crown in 53 years. He also placed them in post season tournament play.

And, while that unfortunate night may have cost him personal honors, he should be applauded for reviving a sport that had long been given up for dead at Minnesota. He got the students involved and excited, something a lot of schools could use a dose of.



Porter . . . hitting .305.

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Texas Trip Nets Only Three Wins

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SECOND GAME		Southwest Texas	
UN-Omaha	h bl	ab	r h bl
Petrson cf	3 0 0 0	Varga	5 0 0 0
Bassie ph	1 0 0 0	Evans	4 0 0 0
Kazek	2b 4 0 1 1	Meeks	3 0 1 0
Medick	3b 5 0 0 0	Kotzy	4 0 0 0
Porter	1b 3 0 0 3	Vickrs	3b 4 1 1 0
Worth	lf 5 0 0 1	Trapani	rf 4 1 1 0
Kinsl	rf 2 1 0 0	Young	2b 4 1 1 0
Knit	c 3 0 1 1	Cipp	1b 1 1 0 1
Trotw	ss 3 0 0 0	Kyndi	p 4 0 0 3
Intile	p 1 0 0 0		
Lngr	p 0 0 0 0		
Smrd	p 0 0 0 0		
Hill	cf 2 1 1 0		
Totals	33 2 7 2	Totals	33 5 10 3
UN-Omaha	010 000	000 100	2
Southwest Texas	020 201	000 005	—
E-Perry, Knott, Tripow	28—Knott, Vickers, 3B—Hill.	28—Knott, Vickers, 3B—Hill.	
IP H R ER BB SO			
Intile, (L, 0-1)	3 3 2 0 1 1 0		
Langer	2 3 2 1 1 1 0		
Semerad	1 2 1 1 0 0 0		
Perry	2 2 0 0 0 0 3		
Kuykendall (W, 1-2)	9 7 2 2 1 4		

UNO scored only one run in the double header with Texas Lutheran but the one counter was good enough to earn a split with the Texans.

Angelo Intile pitched a three hit shutout to gain the Mavericks first win of the year in the nightcap. Earlier, Gary Walker lost a pitcher's duel although allowing only two hits and no earned runs.

Jack Medick's seventh inning sacrifice fly accounted for the UNO run, scoring Mike Tripow. Intile shut the Texans out in their half of the seventh to gain the split.

FIRST GAME		TEX. LUTHERAN	
UNO	ab r h bl	24	r h bl
Soya ss	3 0 0 0	Bethel	2 0 1 0
Ksiazek	2b 2 0 0 0	Nukamp	1 0 0 0
Medick	3b 3 0 0 0	Stancek	1b 3 0 0 0
Porter	1b 2 0 0 0	Bledor	3b 3 0 0 0
Bolstre	rf 2 0 0 0	Scott	rf 2 0 0 0
Hill	ph 1 0 0 0	Kalkwif	ct 1 1 0 0
Petrson	cf 2 0 0 0	Walker	c 2 0 0 1
Barrie	lf 2 0 0 1	Will	ss 2 0 0 0
Knott	2b 2 0 0 0	Reich	ph p 0 0 0
Walker	p 2 0 0 0		
Totals	22 0 2 0	Totals	19 1 2 0
UNO	000 000	SE	000 000
Tex. Lutheran	010 000	OKLAHOMA	000 000
Walker (L, 0-2)	6 2 1 0 2 4	E—Ksiazek, Wade, DP—Southeast 1, UNO 1, 2B—Walker, SB—Peterson, 1, Walden, Schuman, S—Barlee, Thouvenel.	
Reichbach (W, 1-0)	7 2 0 0 1 5	IP H R ER BB SO	

SECOND GAME		TEX. LUTHERAN	
UNO	ab r h bl	ab r h bl	
Hill	1 0 1 0	Bethel	2 0 1 0
Soya	2 0 0 0	Dueenil	cf 3 0 0 0
Petrson	cf 2 0 0 0	Stancek	b 1 0 0 0
Medick	3b 3 0 0 3	Scott	rf 2 0 0 1
Porter	1b 4 0 0 1	Tsedick	3b 4 0 0 0
Barrie	lf 3 0 0 1	Wilst	rf 1b 2 0 0 0
Ksiazek	2b 3 0 0 0	Kalkwif	ct 2 0 0 0
Worth	rf 3 0 0 1	Walker	lf 2 0 0 0
Zahn	cf 3 0 0 1	Will	ss 3 0 0 0
Triplow	pr 1 0 0 0	Rodraz	p 1 0 0 0
O'Brien	c 0 0 0 0	Salvsn	pr 0 0 0 0
Intile	p 2 0 1 0	MSedick	p 0 0 0 0
		Bledgr	ph 0 0 0 0
Totals	27 1 10 1	Totals	23 0 3 0
UNO	002 000	SE	000 000
Tex. Lutheran	000 000	OKLAHOMA	000 000
E—Porter, Intile, DP—UNO 2, 2B—Worth.	1, IP H R ER BB SO		

A bases-loaded walk in the tenth inning spelled defeat for UNO as St. Mary's University squeaked to a 4-3 decision.

Freshman Dan Langer gave up the winning run after the Texans had loaded the bases.

Sparked by Randy Worth's homer, UNO had held a 3-0 lead going into the eighth inning. St. Mary's then got to starter Rick Vuagniaux in their half of the eighth to tie it at 3-all.

UN-Omaha		St. Mary's	
Soya ss	4 0 0 0	Gonzes	ss 4 0 0 0
Kalack	2b 5 0 1 1	M'hec	3b-p 4 0 1 0
Medick	3b 4 0 0 0	R'nger	2b 4 0 1 0
Porter	1b 4 1 1 0	C'sey	rf-cf 2 0 0 1
Worth	rf 1f 3 1 2 2	Acker	1b 4 1 1 0
Peters	cf 3 0 0 0	Clausen	c 4 1 1 0
Barrie	lf 3 0 0 0	Bippert	if 4 0 2 0
Bolstre	rf 1 0 0 0	Log'der	ct 0 0 0 0
Zahn	c 4 1 2 0	Groh	ph 1 1 1 2
Vuagn	rf 3 0 0 0	Moner	ct 0 0 0 0
Langer	p 1 0 0 0	Woods	rf 0 1 0 0
		Medina	p 2 0 0 0
		Smyr	ph 1 0 1 1
		Fishok	3b 0 0 0 0
Totals	35 3 6 3	Totals	34 4 6 4
UN-Omaha	010 000	SE	000 200-3
St. Mary's	000 000	OKLAHOMA	030 100-4
E—Ksiazek, Medick, Langer, Acker, Log-feder, DP—St. Mary's 1, 2B—Zahn, Clausen, Groh, HR—Worth, SB—Ksiazek, S—Gonzales, Fishbeck.	IP H R ER BB SO		

Texas Wesleyan boosted its record to 21-8 with a 13-4 clouting of UNO in the seventh game of the southern trip.

Wesleyan blasted Dave Perry from the mound with seven runs in the fourth inning then added six more in the seventh.

Randy Worth, Tim Porter and Mike Zahn each had two hits for UNO while Gary Sova

went three for four and had a rbi.

UN-Omaha		Texas Wesleyan	
Ksiazek	2b 5 0 0 0	Ruhl	2b 5 2 2 3
Petrson	cf 2 1 0 0	Atwood	If 4 1 2 1
Medick	3b 4 0 0 0	Newrk	cf 3 1 1 2
Porter	1b 3 0 0 0	Rodraz	ct 0 0 0 0
Worth	lf 4 1 2 1	Thoms	c 4 2 1 0
Barrie	1b 4 0 2 1	Mybr	tb 5 2 2 3
Sova	ss 4 0 2 3	McCabe	rf 5 0 0 0
Zahn	c 4 0 2 2	Balch	tb 3 1 1 0
O'Brien	p 0 0 0 0	Wymark	tb 1 1 1 0
Bolstre	rf 3 0 0 1	Gwylch	ss 4 2 1 1
Bartee	lf 1 0 0 0	Young	p 1 1 0 0
Perry	p 1 0 0 0		
Langer	p 1 0 0 0		
Smrd	p 1 0 0 0		
Hill	cf 2 1 1 0		
Totals	33 2 7 2	Totals	33 5 10 3
UN-Omaha	010 000	SE	000 100
Southwest Texas	020 201	OKLAHOMA	000 005
E—Perry, Knott, Tripow	28—Knott, Vickers, 3B—Hill.	IP H R ER BB SO	
Intile, (L, 0-1)	3 3 2 0 1 1 0		
Langer	2 3 2 1 1 1 0		
Semerad	1 2 1 1 0 0 0		
Perry	2 2 0 0 0 0 3		
Kuykendall (W, 1-2)	9 7 2 2 1 4		

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Ksiazek	2b 5 0 0 0	Walden	cf 3 0 1 2
Petrson	cf 2 1 0 0	Held	c 3 1 1 1
Medick	3b 4 0 0 0	Schuman	tb 2 0 0 1
Porter	1b 3 0 0 0	Hdctle	rf 3 0 0 0
Worth	lf 4 1 2 1	Reagan	rf 3 0 0 0
Barrie	1b 4 0 2 1	Sova	tb 1 0 1 0
Sova	ss 1 0 0 1	Henry	tb 1 1 1 0
Zahn	c 4 0 2 2	Thoufi	tb 2 3 0 1
O'Brien	p 0 0 0 0	Wade	ss 2 1 1 0
Bolstre	rf 1 0 0 0	Scott	p 3 0 0 0
Bartee	lf 1 0 0 0	Cuagnx	p 2 0 0 0
Perry	p 1 0 0 0	O'Brien	ph 1 0 0 0
Langer	p 1 0 0 0		
Smrd	p 1 0 0 0		
Hill	cf 2 1 1 0		
Totals	34 4 11 4	Totals	35 13 11 3
UN-Omaha	001 000	SE	001 200
Texas Wesleyan	000 700	OKLAHOMA	000 000
E—Medick, Langer, Young, Perry	28—Mayberry.	IP H R ER BB SO	
Perry (L, 0-1)	3 2 3 6		